Excursion Inlet For Sale

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WASHINGTON, (AP)—The government will offer one of its Alaskan white elephants for sale next week—the skeletal remains of what once was a $60,000,000 army supply base.

The bureau of land management, acting as a disposal agency for the war assets administration, announced today that for a 90-day period beginning Nov. 27, it will receive bids for 115 acres of land, and 15 structures, 2,200 feet of shoreline at Excursion Inlet, 65 miles northwest of Juneau.

During the first 10 days, only bids from federal, state and local government agencies will be considered. Veterans will exercise priority rights among bids entered by individuals.

AT THE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Dorothy Wilcox is a patient in the hospital.

Moscow Reports Siberian Meteor

LONDON, (AP) — The Moscow radio reported today that a meteor which resembled "a white-hot cannon ball" was sighted Nov. 12 by the Leningrad Arctic Institute's polar station at Providence Bay, at the northeast tip of Siberia across Bering Strait from Alaska.

"The meteor was observed for 22 seconds at a height of 20 to 25 degrees from the horizon," the report said. "Its trajectory was almost a straight line. It produced the impression of a white-hot flying cannon ball. Its velocity was relatively low, far below that of falling stars. The meteor was of a reddish-violet color and its huge tail was light blue."

The radio description, particularly as to velocity, coincided to some degree with that of meteor-like objects sighted above Scandinavian countries in recent months.

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CIO Strikers Go To Work; AFL Marine Pickets Them

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"nobody is going through." Army and navy piers were not picketed.

The committee for maritime unity announced late last night overwhelming approval by the membership of the CIO international longshoremen and warehousemen and the CIO marine engineers benevolent association of compromise agreements reached with employers during negotiations with federal negotiators.

The committee for maritime unity said its CIO unions would respect the AFL picket lines. Provisions were made however, for security on board all vessels.

Captain May said the shipowners were offering a 15 per cent wage increase—the same as accepted by the CIO marine engineers—but did not include in the proposed contract the preferential hiring cluase agreed to by east coast operators. Details of the proposals were not otherwise revealed.

A new dispute meanwhile flared up on the Seattle waterfront, threatening to tie up that port even after others resume work.

The AFL checkers, affiliated with the international longshoremen's association, demanded wage increases in line with the east Gulf and west coast scales, district secretary Robert Collins soid. He said employers were attempting to force signing of a contract before an arbitration decision can be handed down.

M. G. Ringenberg, representing the Washington waterfront employers association, said his group was simply demanding a clause giving them the right to designate the number of men necessary on a job.

Tax Reduction Runs Into Snag

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exactly what the rest of the members intend to do," he commented.

Miller and Curtis both said they considered reducing expenditures and the debt more important than immediate cuts in taxes.

Rep. Cox of Georgia, one of those mentioned for the Democratic House leadership, expressed a view apparently held by many of his party. He said in an interview that he believes the Republicans have promised "more than they will be able to deliver" in their tax cutting and economy programs.

Russia Cuts Off Foreign Broadcasts

MOSCOW, (AP) — The Soviet Union no longer will allow United States and other foreign correspondents to make radio broadcasts from Moscow.

This was made known yesterday in a note given the Columbia Broadcasting system by the press department of the Russian ministry of foreign affairs.

The note said that because of "overburdening of the radio stations" here the government had withdrawn "temporary" broadcasting privileges given "two or three correspondents" in wartime when "other means of communications were difficult."

Republicans Seek Patronage Jobs

WASHINGTON, (AP)—With the Republicans ready to take over all patronage jobs at the nation's capitol when the 80th Congress opens the more optimistic are looking forward to the election two years hence and figuring how many jobs there are in the government service for good party workers.

Senator Bridges (R.- N. H.) chairman of the committee that handles capitol patronage has said the Republicans intended to take as many jobs as the Democrats did in 1933 and that is all but a very few. Those looking ahead have dug up a list of all government jobs not under civil service. This was prepared by the Democrats in 1933 and shows all the jobs that are appointive.

In 1942 the United States Bureau of the Census recorded 83,459 births as illegitimate, representing approximately four babies out of every 100.

"Joyrider" Gets Dishonorable Discharge

Headquarters Alaska Department—Konrad W. Trautman, the corporal of the 54th Troop Carrier Squardon who on Nov. 3 made an unauthorized flight in an Army C-47 over Elmendorf Field, was found guilty of misapropriation government property by a general court-martial yesterday at Fort Richardson.

He was sentenced to be dishonorably discharged from the Army, to forfeit all pay and allowances and to be confined at hard labor for a period of three years. The sentence is now subject to review by the commanding general, Alaskan Department.

Vernon M. Hughes, who "went along for the ride," was acquitted of a similar charge.

Jenny Lind, the famous 19th century Swedish singer, was the daughter of a lace manufacturer.

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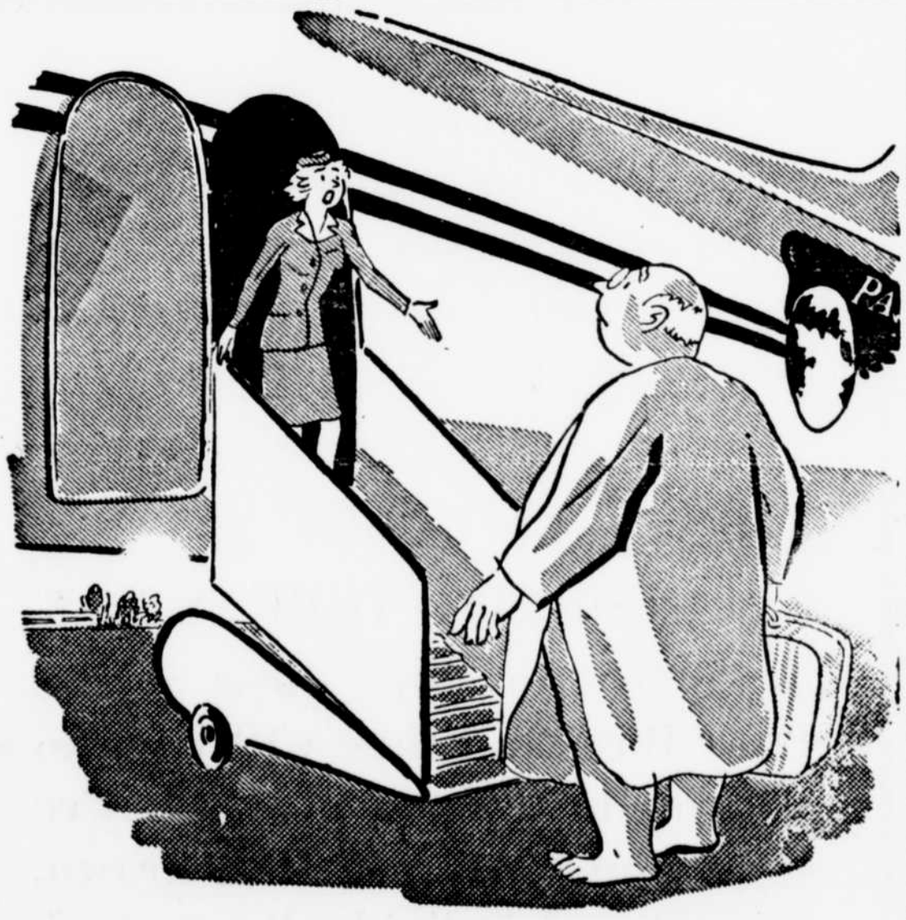

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